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EWSC



MEMBERS OF THE BLACK STUDENT UNION met last Thursday in Monroe Hall to discuss racism on the EWSC campus, including a letter from the KKK organization. The BSU voted unanimously to have the letter printed in the Easterner while Black Education Program officials vetoed the idea. See editorial on page 4. (Photo by Dan Townsend)

President List Down To Three

by Edye Jenkins
Associate Editor

The three finalists for the presidency of EWSC met with interested persons on campus last week.

On Oct. 5, Dr. Philip Marshall, 49, executive vice president, met with the public, faculty, vice-presidential deans, classified union leadership and the AS Legislature.

Dr. H. George Frederickson, 42, met with the groups on Oct. 6, and Dr. David Kirk Hart, 43, appeared on Thursday.

"The meetings were organized to see how the candidates interact with certain groups," said Ronn Robinson, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, in a telephone interview from Seattle.

Marshall Speaks

Dr. Marshall, who assumed administrative duties and powers in February after the resignation of former President Emerson Shuck, said in his speech to attending faculty members, "The president of any college is accountable to the total college constituency for his stewardship. Although, the president also has responsibility to college staff—other than faculty—students, alumni, the local community, etc., his accountability to the faculty and the board—Board of Trustees—falls into a special category. If either of these bodies believes he is performing inadequately, he should be replaced."

In reference to the relationship of the president to the students, Dr. Marshall said, "The president should avoid unwarranted interference in student political matters and should endeavor to ensure that student decisions affecting college operations are neither arbitrary nor capricious. Just as the president should support certain student actions, he should work to obtain student support in various college matters."

Dr. Marshall earned his doctorate degree in chemistry at Purdue University, and was former Vice President of

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Incident In Dorm KKK On Campus?

by Steve Kruger
News Editor

Last Thursday, a letter was received in the *Easterner* Office from an anonymous person claiming to be "President X" of a local campus chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.

The letter, which reported the formation of a campus chapter of the "Klan", said that if Blacks did not change their attitudes, the Klan would have to take appropriate action.

Other incidents, in addition to the letter, have caused concern among students, faculty and the administration.

Early Friday morning, someone wrote "KKK" on the door of a white student in Pearce Hall. A black student in the next room was the probable target. Also in Pearce on Friday night, a black female student overheard remarks during a false fire alarm which she interpreted as being made by Klan members and being directed against her.

Linda Edward, acting Black Education director said "These are unfortunate in-

cidents. Eastern has some good things going for it, and it has a good campus population. I would like to see their energies go in a more positive direction than things like this that seem to be someone's idea of a practical joke.

"Whatever element on campus thinks that this is a practical joke doesn't realize that they're playing with dynamite," Edward said.

Allen Ogdon, dean of Student Services, said "I would be amazed if there were more than three people involved." Ogdon said that if the names of the students involved became known he would take every action he could to have them dismissed from the college.

"The KKK gives no room for negotiations nor discussions," Ogdon said. "It is a super cruel joke—not even funny."

An unidentified source said "These people were drunk—it was just a joke."

Neither President X nor any Klan members could be contacted for comment.

Get Ready For Shots

by Sheri Bayley
Staff Writer

Swine flu shots are expected to be administered to students at EWSC sometime in early November, Kaye Hary, Student Health Center head nurse, said Thursday.

"We expect a turnout of about 6,000," Hary said.

The swine flu shot, however, will not be given to students 18 or under.

"Side effects," Hary said, "could be experienced by younger people due to the strain of the vaccine."

A definite swine flu vaccination date will be posted later, according to Hary.

Eastern Student Receives Justice?

by Nick Sweers
Managing Editor

Sometimes, the law is not partial to suspected political prisoners. In the case of EWSC student Steve Queener, he claims he was merely denied an opportunity to call his lawyer at least five different times during a three day span following his arrest on September 28.

Queener, 23, a senior majoring in Education, was arrested on charges of transporting several hundred pounds of stolen explosives from Twin Lakes, Idaho to Portland, Ore., on Oct. 23, 1975. He was taken into custody at Sacajawea Junior High School, where he worked as a volunteer librarian. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and U.S. marshals made the arrest.

Queener was arrested on the strength of an indictment by a Portland grand jury, which accused him and Lawrence A. Kisinger of transporting the explosives across state lines.

A native of Spokane, Queener said he was observing a class in the junior high school when he was arrested. "The vice principal came in, spotted me and told the teacher he was just checking," he said. "Then, he came in again and asked me if we could

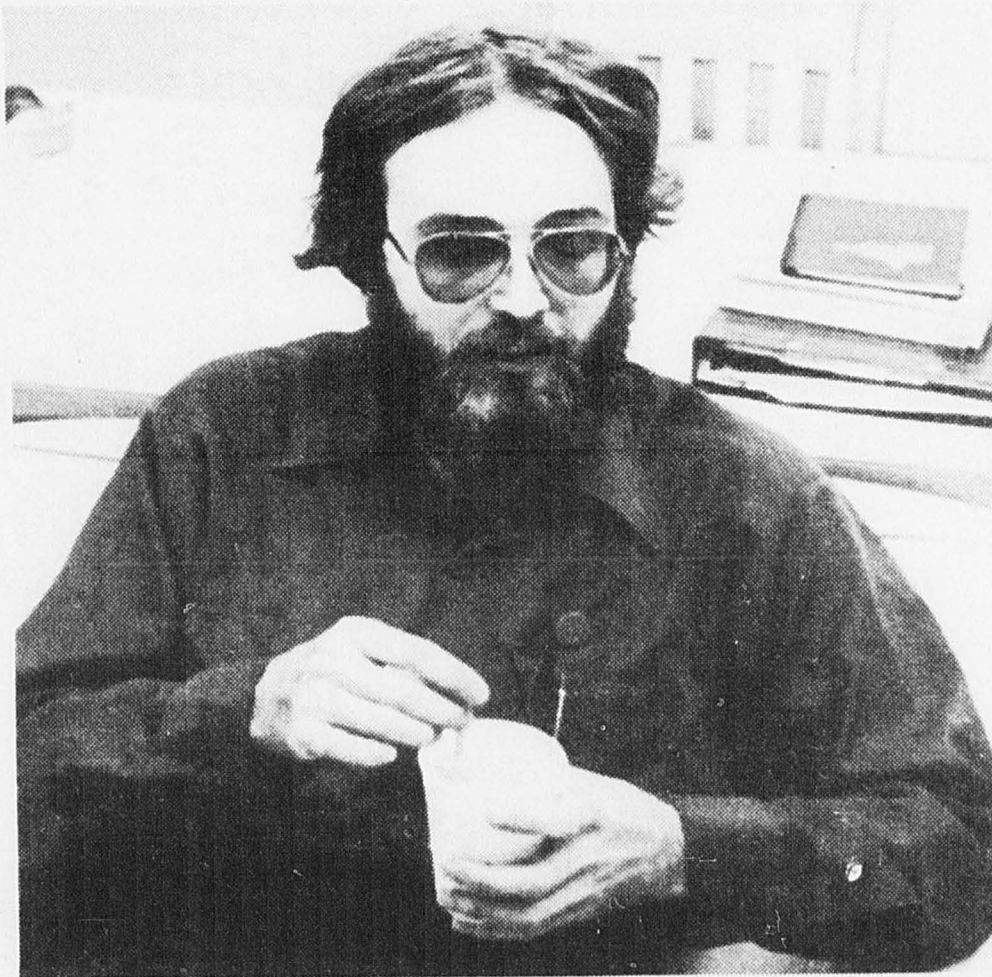
talk in the hall."

After he left class, Queener was greeted by federal agents. "They arrested me there," he said, "took me outside, handcuffed me and took me downtown." This occurred around 10 a.m. on Sept. 28.

The suspect was escorted to the Federal Building in

Spokane and was advised of his rights. At approximately 11:30 a.m., Queener appeared before U.S. Magistrate Victor J. Felice and was asked to sign an acknowledgement that his rights had been read to him. No lawyers were present.

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"I WANT TO CALL MY LAWYER," said EWSC student Steve Queener following his arrest on Sept. 28. Queener, who is charged with the interstate transportation of several hundred pounds of explosives, claims he was denied an opportunity to call his attorney at least five times following his arrest. (Photo by Dan Townsend)

President List

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Academic Affairs at EWSC. He has been an associate program director for the National Science Foundation, and dean for Lycoming College.

Frederickson's Points

Dr. Frederickson, dean of the college of public and community services at the University of Missouri, said in his speech before the faculty, "There are, in my view, four fundamental responsibilities in contemporary university leadership. Reducing a complex phenomenon such as academic administration to four basic roles is surely oversimplification, but it serves the purpose of stressing the points that seem to me to be most important.

"The basic roles of academic administration are: to develop and maintain public support, to maintain and enhance the processes of participation in decision-making, to organize and carry out the processes of academic planning and to further the search for academic quality," Dr. Frederickson added.

Dr. Frederickson, who earned his doctorate at the University of Southern California, and was recently named president of the American Society for Public Administrators, also said, "The economy, the culture and the society are in the midst of important shifts. The post-industrial state is moving us from production towards services. We now more fully understand energy limitations and environmental threats. We are rapidly nearing zero population growth. Our economy is very slow to recover and we continue to have serious problems of unemployment and economic maldistribution. Problems of racial and sexual inequality persists. And technological change moves relentlessly. All of these shifts have great implications for higher education."

Super Professor

Dr. David Kirk Hart, professor of government in the school of business at the University of Washington, said, "In my opinion, the next president of EWSC must concentrate upon winning support for the college from its multiple constituencies, whether political or private. This does not mean college administration can be neglected. Rather, it means that the president's priorities must be re-ordered.

"The primary purpose of the university is to develop the individual's abilities to use his or her intellect," said Dr. Hart, who earned his doctorate at Claremont Graduate School after completing undergraduate work at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Hart taught in the political science department at San Francisco State University, and was named one of 32 "super professors" by Esquire Magazine.

The Board of Trustees is expected to make its final decision sometime in mid-October. They met Monday night in Spokane's Davenport Hotel to discuss personnel matters. The meeting was closed.

Complete copies of the candidates' speeches are available at the *EASTERNER* Office.

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Phone Rates Increase Once Again

by Gretchen Glass
Staff Writer

A \$27.5 million increase was granted to Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. by the Federal Communications Commission, making state rates soar 3.2 per cent.

Out-of-state calls will cost 18 cents a minute, an increase of three cents. Other U.S. zones experienced similar cost raises.

Lois Wilke, EWSC telephone analyst, explained the rising cost of college calls and the effect on students. "It costs us \$1,117 a month for calls just to Spokane," she said.

Wilke went on to say that although the students don't pay for the calls, it eventually comes out of the taxpayer's pocket. She estimates the total cost of calls reaches about \$22,000 a month.

Some of the expense is attributed to illegal or unnecessary calls. "We've had an increase in the amount of fraud this year," Wilke said.

Certain problems have started since the development of SCAN, a new program designed for faculty, staff or anyone with a legitimate business call. Each call costs seven and one-half cents.

People using faculty names have been placing calls, adding extra costs. Wilke said these people are usually caught because most of the operators can recognize voices. She said even professors have been making unnecessary calls to families, but it is hard to prove without special equipment.

It costs \$42,000 to install a detecting machine. Wilke said if they had a machine, most of the problems would not exist.

"If we could just make them see that they end up paying for the calls anyway, then things would improve," Wilke concluded.

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Rapist Reward

Two donations of \$500 each were contributed to the newly opened reward account at Spokane's First National Bank for the Reward Committee for the Apprehension of the Spokane Rapist.

The reward fund will be paid to any person contributing information which leads to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for sexual assaults of 16 Spokane women.

Asst. Police Chief Thomas J. O'Brien said the committee will work in conjunction with the police force and the Rape Crisis Network.

Liz To Marry

Elizabeth Taylor, 44, and former U.S. Navy Secretary John W. Warner, 49, have announced that they will marry before the end of the year.

Taylor has been married six times and Warner has been married once.

Moose Succumbs

Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Bob Moose, who was recovering from a two-year battle with injuries which threatened his career, was killed in a two-car accident on his 29th birthday Saturday.

The accident, near St. Clairsville, Ohio, happened when Moose lost control of his car on a wet roadway, and collided head-on with another car.

Moose was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, and two women passengers were treated at a local hospital and released.

Day Arrested

State Senator William S. Day, D-Spokane, was arrested Saturday on a charge of soliciting for prostitution.

The 4th District Democrat has denied the charges that he attempted to purchase the favors of a 19-year-old police agent.

False Money

Xerox's new color duplicating machine has caused a wave of counterfeit U.S. and foreign currencies, stock certificates, payroll checks, money orders, and other negotiable documents. The Los Angeles Times revealed last week.

With the possibility of potential future losses, a number of private U. S. corporations have formed a special task force to work with government agencies in seeking solutions to the growing problem.

"The potential losses are enormous—millions and millions, certainly. These things (machines) can reproduce texture as well as color," said Martial Lester, a vice president of Jefferies Banknote Company.

Chinese Coup

Authorities in Peking have arrested Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's widow, Chiang Ching. She was arrested on charges of plotting a coup.

Three other ultra-leftist Chinese Communist party Politburo members were also arrested with Chiang Ching.

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Fair Justice For EWSC Student?

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Queener said he was reluctant to sign the document because of the absence of a lawyer.

However, the suspect signed the document. "I tried to get a hold of my lawyers, but I couldn't get them right away," Queener said. He was then

taken to the Spokane County Jail where he was booked by sheriff's deputies. Queener was placed in jail tank "H", a cubicle which he described as the one which houses "robbers, rapists and other hard core criminals."

Queener later filled out a

card that would list the four eligible guests who could visit him. On Tuesday night, a friend came down to the county jail to visit Queener and was informed that he was not on the list of visitors. Queener says his friend was one of the people he had listed as a visitor.

The 23-year-old suspect was able to inform his lawyer of the situation on Tuesday night. His attorney sent Bryan Harnetiaux on Wednesday morning.

On Thursday morning, Sept. 30, Queener appeared before Magistrate Felice once again, this time for a removal hearing to Portland. Felice approved the removal warrant.

Harnetiaux was able to have Queener's bail reduced from \$25,000 to \$10,000. "I talked to my mother and she agreed to pay 10 per cent (\$1,000) of the bail," Queener said. According to the suspect, it was arranged between the court and Harnetiaux that Queener, once on bail, would travel to Portland on his own to enter a plea on the explosives charges. Well, it didn't work that way.

After the removal hearing, Queener returned to the Spokane County Jail. Then, he was informed to pack his belongings. "I thought my bail had finally come through," Queener explained.

As he left the jail, Queener was met by a U.S. marshal. The EWSC student said he wanted to call his lawyer, but was told he couldn't because he was being transported to the Federal Building. "I had a feeling they didn't want me to make bail and go to Portland on my own," Queener said.

Queener, in a government car with handcuffs on, arrived in the garage of the Federal Building minutes later. He never got out of the car. Another marshal came down on the elevator and got in the

car.

At this point, Queener again requested to call his lawyer. He said the marshal told him, "You can call him from Portland."

Queener was driven to the Spokane Airport for a flight to Portland. While he was being detained in the airport's holding tank, he requested once again to call his attorney. A marshal responded, "U.S. marshals' prisoners can not make phone calls while traveling."

In regards to his flight, Queener said, "I went no frills, I wasn't particularly hungry at that point."

After he arrived in Portland, Queener asked if he could now call his lawyer from the airport. He was told, "You can call him from the jail." When he was booked into the county jail in Portland, Queener asked again. He was told, "You're not to make any phone calls."

Later, a jailer asked Queener if he had made a phone call. Around 6 p.m. on Thursday night, he called Lynn Parkinson, a Portland attorney. "He (Parkinson) said he would meet me Friday (Oct. 1) in court," Queener said. While he was being held in the holding tank, Queener said there was a color T.V. outside the cells that all prisoners could watch. "The first program I saw was the FBI," he laughed.

Queener appeared before U.S. Magistrate George Juba

and agreed to return on Oct. 4 to enter his plea. He was placed in the custody of Parkinson and was released on bail around 4 p.m. on Oct. 1. On Oct. 4, he returned to Portland and pleaded innocent to charges of interstate transportation of explosives.

Queener has returned to school, but has lost his job with Sacajawea Junior High School. Glenn Elkins, director of the Center for Experimental Learning, informed Queener in a letter dated Oct. 11 that his internship with School District 81 had been suspended. "It is the wish and intent of the school district that your work with them be suspended at least until such a time as your plea of innocence is sustained in a court of law," Elkins said.

"I lost my job, I have no money and I'm now living at home," Queener said. "I believe the U.S. Criminal Justice system maintains that you are innocent until proven guilty. I've been treated like a convicted criminal."

He will appear for pretrial motions in Portland on Nov. 22. "I figure the actual trial to get underway in about six months after that," he explained. In the meantime, Steve Queener is like any other college senior. He's hoping to graduate either this Spring or Summer. However, his defense will cost more than his EWSC education, or approximately \$6,000.

A.S. Reject Proposed Budgets

by Mark James
News Editor

The A.S. legislature hopes to receive revised budget requests from the Black Student Union (B.S.U.) and the Women's Commission next Monday.

At Monday's meeting, both organizations filed financial statements which were considerably higher than the legislature had desired.

The BSU and Women's Commission proposed budgets of \$20,996 and \$2,700, respectively.

The Finance Committee will deal with cutback possibilities in a meeting tomorrow and then give its recommendation to the Legislature. Original budget demands could be sliced by as much as 50 per cent, legislature members have indicated.

The BUS's report included \$18,086 toward the financing of Black Week, May 9-15. The remaining \$2,910 was cited as office and travel expense. BSU's request last year totaled \$10,700.

The Women's Commission figure was up \$1,950 from last

Grads' Yearbook

by Dennis Welsh
Staff Writer

All seniors and graduate students of Eastern are invited to have their pictures taken free of charge, for the new Graduate Record Yearbook.

John Dupuis, A.S. publicity director, said the new yearbook will feature photographs and biographical information of each senior, including special activities and accomplishments. General campus life pictures and information will also be included.

Pictures will be taken Nov. 1, 2 and 3, in room 3C of the PUB. A nationally known photographer will take four to six color shots of each senior with no sitting charge.

It will be possible to purchase a copy of this book at the same time pictures are taken for \$4.95. Dupis said this will be the only opportunity to have your photo taken or purchase the book.



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Letters To The Editor

A Challenge

Dear Editor:

In her recent editorial, "Rape and Self Defense" (10/7/76), Associate Editor Edye Jenkins asserted that any woman could defend herself if she'd only learn some martial arts magic. She wrote that, "The traditional idea that women are the weaker sex is far from accurate." Miss Jenkins is surely expressing her wish-fantasies.

I've never studied karate. I'm neither big nor tough. I'm in horrid physical condition, and I'm over 30. Yet I'm confident beyond a shadow of a doubt that I would annihilate Miss Jenkins in a moment in unarmed physical combat - even though I've never met her. Why my confidence? Because I'm a member of the **stronger** sex and she's of the **weaker**.

One of the big differences between Miss Jenkins and I is that I have the power to back my words with action. I hereby extend a public challenge to Edye Jenkins to

engage me in unarmed, unrestricted physical combat. I will provide for legal counsel to assure that the event is conducted in a legal place and manner.

Miss Jenkins has nearly put my foot her mouth - among other places. I look forward to our encounter.

Mr. Repp

Graduate Student

ASSOCIATE EDITOR'S NOTE: Shades of male chauvinism. Mr. Repp seems to have misinterpreted my editorial, or his ego is blurring his vision of logic. The article intended to focus on the idea of women accepting the responsibility for their own protection and safety, not creating a new sport - isn't there one already - for men and women to compete physically.

Possibly Mr. Repp could think about self-defense in another way if someone he knew was assaulted, but possibly he couldn't to protect his threatened ego.

My reply to your

challenge is no, Mr. Repp. If you believe what you have said in your letter, then why attempt to prove yourself in other ways?

On 325

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the editorial which appeared in the Eastern a few weeks ago concerning Initiative 325.

This petition is on the ballot because 160,000 plus voters signed petitions to put it there. The YES on 325 organization is funded mostly by people with donations averaging less than \$25, while the NO on 325 is sponsored mostly by large corporations (60 per cent), many of which are out-of-state companies, and many of those donations are in excess of \$5,000.

The purpose of the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative 325 is to assure that the health and safety of the citizens of Washington State is not endangered by highly toxic radioactive particles, and that the economy is not so overburdened with un-

necessary expensive nuclear power plants that investment funds which would create jobs become unavailable.

Specifically, the initiative provides for:

1. Removal or waiver of Federal Limits on the liability of owners and operators of nuclear power plants.
2. Comprehensive testing of emergency systems.
3. Demonstration that methods of handling and storage of nuclear wastes are safe for future generations.
4. Demonstration of the need for nuclear power.
5. Development and annual publication of an evacuation plan for the general population around each nuclear facility.

Two-thirds of the state legislature must agree on points two, three, and four.

They are to be advised by the Washington State Thermal Power Plant Site Evaluation Council which must solicit expert testimony and hold public hearings throughout the state.

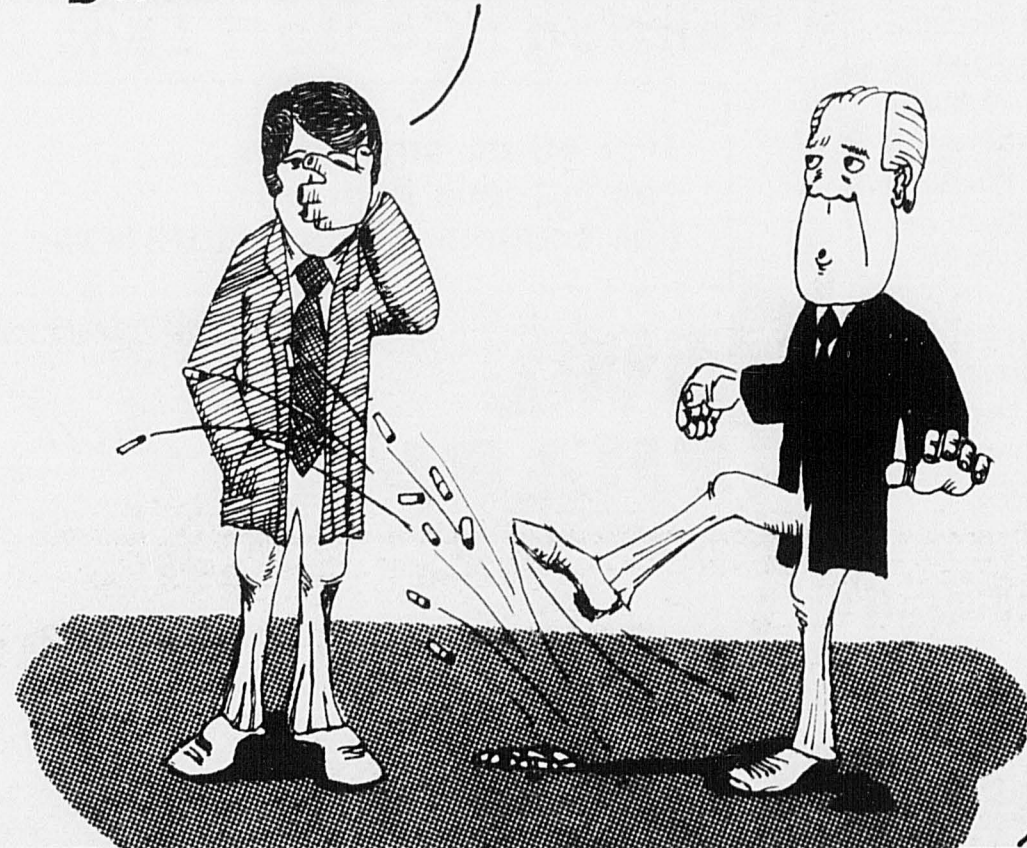
The Governor is responsible for ensuring the writing of, review of, and annual publication of evacuation plans for each site—point five.

This measure puts the burden of proof of safety on the nuclear power industry. It also provides a means for all of the citizens of Washington to participate in decisions on an issue which vitally affects us all.

There is ample evidence to support the need for this act and each one of the five requirements. More information is available at S. 209 Howard in Spokane.

Richard E. Goodman
(Bio. Stud.)

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Mike Moulton

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The KKK

by Nick Sweers
Managing Editor

Ever since the first Black man arrived in America, his hosts have not been the most amiable individuals to deal with. After several hundred years of misunderstandings and racial strife, one would surmise that the relationship between Blacks and Whites would eventually reach an equilibrium. Unfortunately, that's wishful thinking reserved for sociologists and philanthropists.

Last week, the Easterner received an anonymous letter from the EWSC chapter of the Ku Klux Klan. In the letter, the author stated, among other things, that unless the Blacks on this campus change their attitudes soon and drastically, members of this organization would have to take appropriate action. Whether this group actually exists is not germane. Rather, it's the ignorance of the individual(s) who insist on offending other people.

Of course, racial prejudice is not completely generated by one particular faction or ethnic group alone. Linda Edward, acting director of the Black Education Program, told me this week that there are also Black students on this campus who are willing to fight the race problem instead of ignoring sectarian remarks and working peacefully for equality.

Supposedly, Eastern Washington State College is an institution of higher learning where students learn to understand mankind among other things. If you're interested in becoming a member of the KKK, you don't belong in college, because this school requires a petite portion of maturity from its students. Rather, if these ideals are true to your heart, elope to either Harlem, Watts or Detroit and speak your philosophy out loud. I guarantee you'll receive an interested audience.

During the duration of my editorship as the Easterner editor, letters to the editor that have a racial slur will not appear in this paper. There are also three Blacks on the staff who are interested in producing relevant copy rather than reading letters from bigots. It's time to be cool about this situation because the next president in 1980 may be Black and you wouldn't want to be unpatriotic, now would you?

Joke of the Week: The EWSC Chapter of the KKK.

Rap Around

by Ed Evans

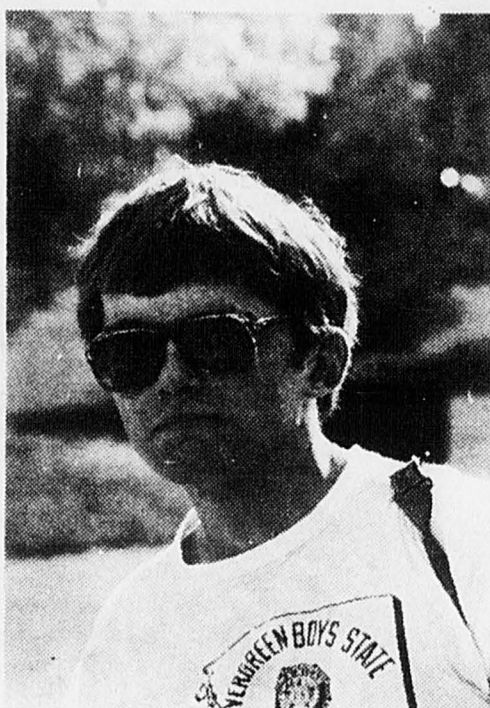
Do you think the football program at Eastern should be cut back or eliminated?

LUANNE BERRY, undecided, freshman: I think Eastern has an excellent football program, but if necessary it should be cut back, but not eliminated.

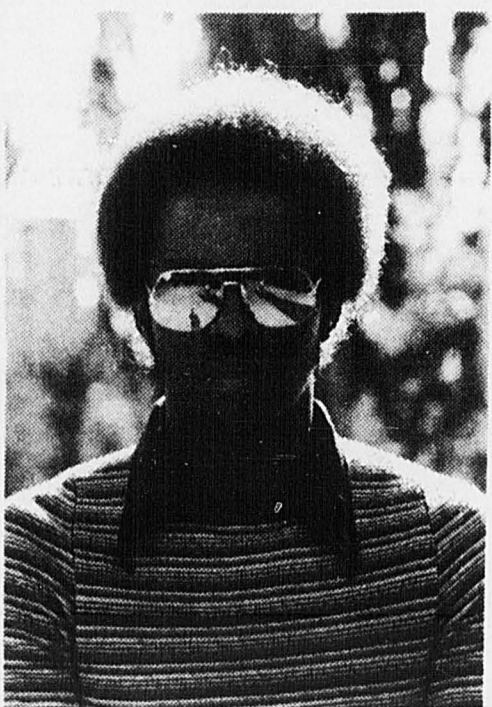


FRED WHITFIELD, R-TV, junior: I believe Eastern has a good football program and to remain competitive should continue in the same fashion.

DAVID SIDEMTS, Dental Hygiene, sophomore: I think it should be cut back. This sport, especially on the college level, does pay for itself. However, the money football does make should also be put back only into football and not distributed to any other sport. It's only fair football players, coaches work hard to get where they are at as a sport it should be kept in football. Yet other money from the school should not be poured into a sport which can and does pay for itself.



JOSEPH MITCHELL, R-TV, sophomore: If anything, I feel the football program should be expanded. The school doesn't give any type of grant-in-aid to any of our athletic teams. I feel that in order to remain competitive, we are going to have to come up with something to attract good athletes.



JUDE ALDERSON, Fashion Merchandising, junior: No. The football program here is all right. They need more money than other sports because there are more players and the equipment is more expensive. The other sports should get more money though.



Vote "None"

Dear Editor:

Recently I've heard many people say that they no longer know who to vote for for any office from the office of the President of the United States to the office of the president of the A.S.B. Well, I think I may have a partial solution, a third choice, if you will.

Many people feel they should not even bother to cast a vote. That's no good either. Don't vote and people think you don't care.

My suggestion is that this

Letters Continued

state should do what I learned recently they had done in Nevada: put a "None-of-the-above" box on the ballots. In fact, if you don't like any of the candidates for an office, try writing in the same thing. Maybe, if enough people do that, somebody will get the message.

A Disenchanted Student
Gene Ambacher

Editor's note: A good idea! Bravo!

Black Frat

Dear Editor:

We, the members of Phi

Eta Psi Fraternity would like to thank everybody who attended the dance held in the PUB on Friday, Oct. 8.

With the support from the EWSC student body, the dance was a great success. And with the funds that were raised, we can do more community service projects, one of which is the Big Brother Program for Spokane County.

So once again, thank you EWSC Student Body.

Members of:
Phi Eta Psi
Fraternity

Dorm Thefts Continue

By Sheri Bayley
Staff Writer

Thefts totalling approximately \$400 occurred in Dressler and Morrison residence halls last Thursday afternoon. In all instances, room doors had been left unlocked by the occupants.

Darryl L. Zehner, Dressler Dorm director, said, "Every year thefts occur and 99 out of 100 times it is because people leave the door unlocked. They're lulled into a false sense of security."

The thefts in Dressler occurred on three of the women's floors in three different rooms. Articles stolen included a leather coat, boots and \$130 cash.

Morrison Hall occupants reported two wallets stolen from two girls' rooms the same day.

One Dressler resident said she and her roommate hadn't "felt good" that day and didn't bother to lock the door before going to lunch, even though they usually did.

"Sure, we should have locked the door... but it doesn't help when people say, 'you're stupid to have done that.' Everyone in this dorm has left his or her door open at one time or another, even if it was just to go to the bathroom."

According to Campus Safety Detective Aethel W. Wise, nine thefts have been reported since school started this year

and all happened because doors were left unlocked.

"Lock the door, even if you leave the room for a little while. It takes only a matter of seconds for someone to come into your room and take something," he said.

Wise said if a student discovers a theft has occurred, Campus Safety should be contacted and a report filed immediately.

Witnesses, however, are often difficult to obtain, he said. Students may have information about a crime but fail to say anything because of embarrassment or fear of "getting involved."

"Anytime students know something, they can call Campus Safety anonymously and everything is kept confidential," said Wise. "Sometimes it's the only thing we have to go on."

Wise also said a person responsible for a dorm theft does not necessarily have to live in the dorm.

If Thursday's thefts were

committed by the same person, the charge would be second degree burglary, which is punishable by maximum imprisonment of not more than five years and not more than \$5,000, he said.

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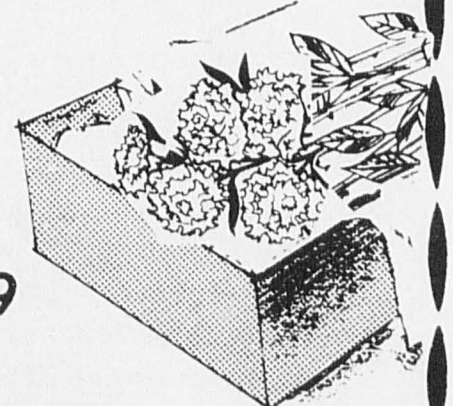
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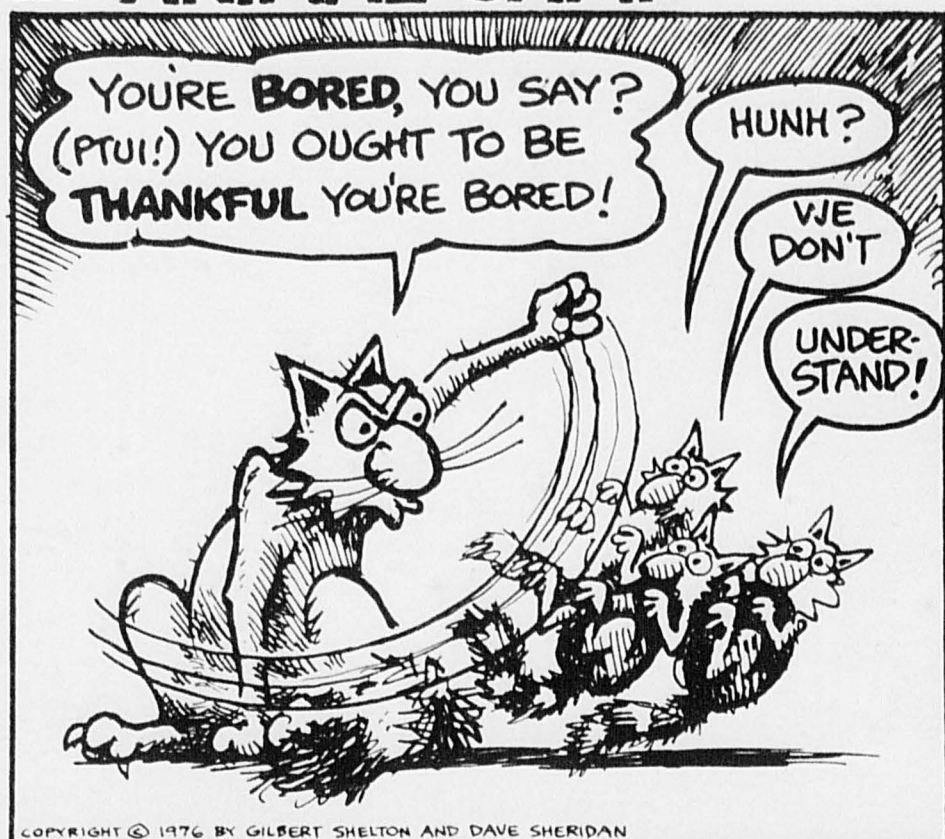
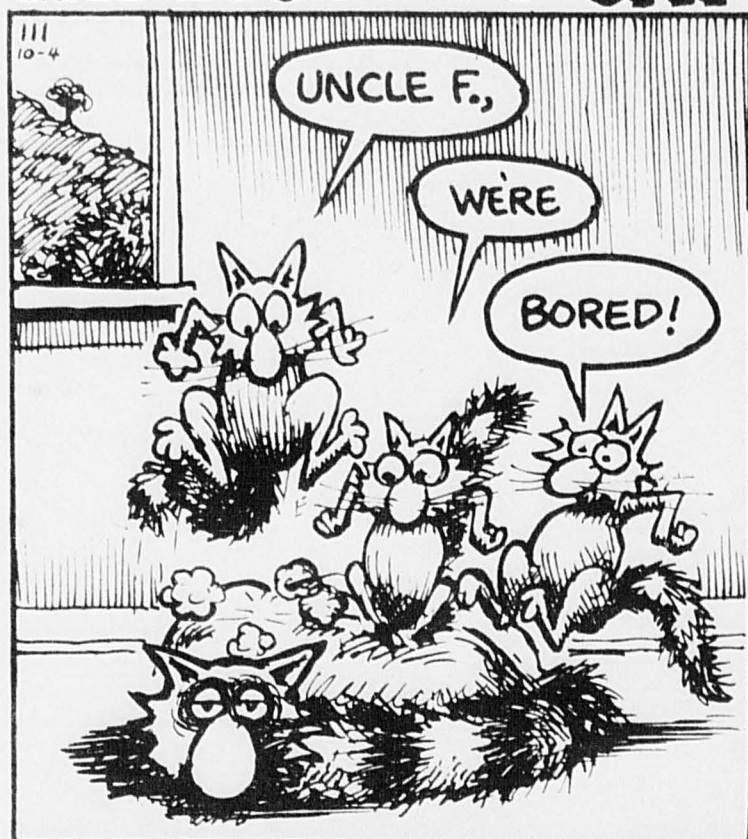
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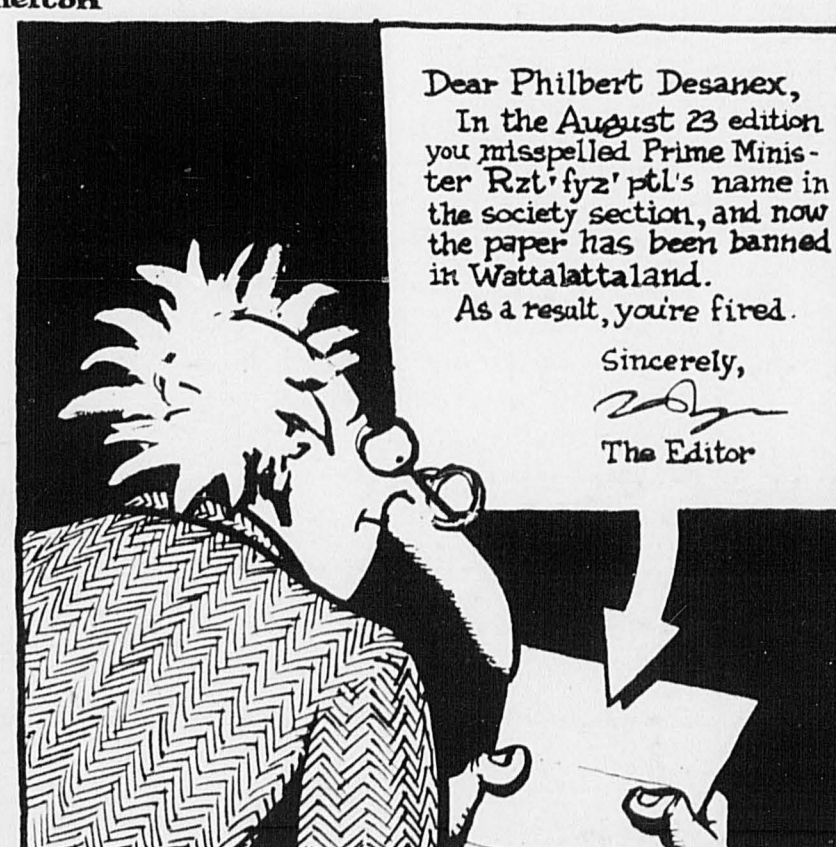
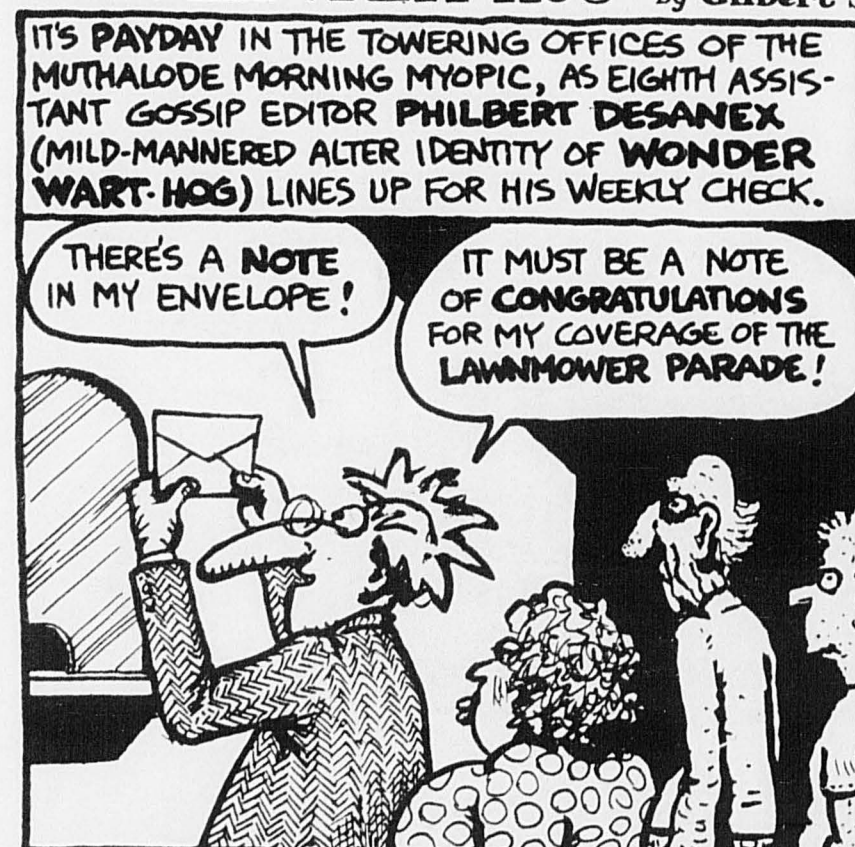
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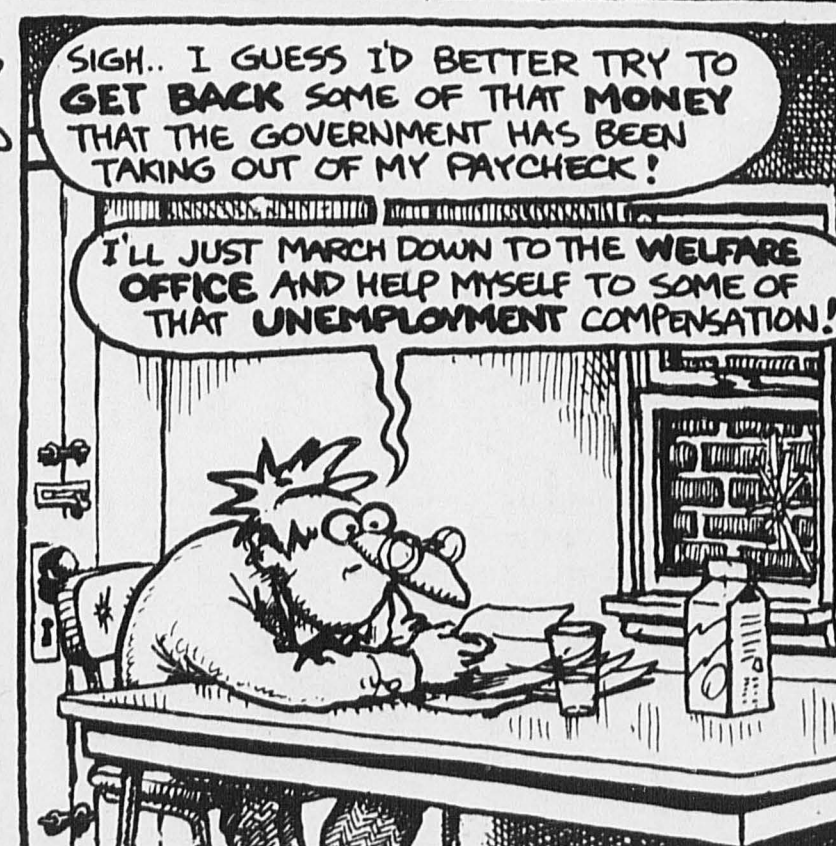
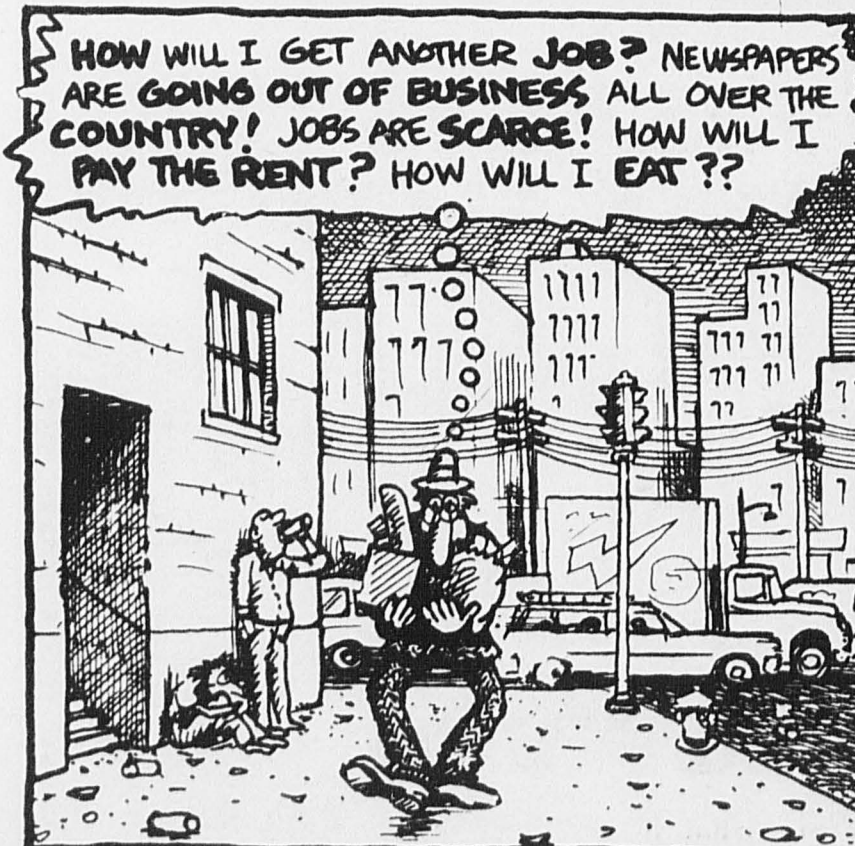
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WONDER WART-HOG

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Coors Beer Arrives In Washington

by Kathryn Korewick
Staff Writer

It's finally here in Washington and while regular business has picked up at Cheney's Safeway and Riba Bros. Stores, there has been no mad stampede to get Coors beer.

Selling at both stores for \$1.60 per six-pack, Coors has not adversely affected other beer sales as dramatically as anticipated.

Safeway has sold about 50 cases since it arrived on Oct. 5 and clerk Jim Fierro expects weekend sales to "go like crazy" while adding that "Bud's a good seller, Oly's a good seller..."

Riba Bros. has a prominent display that catches the eye as one enters the store from either side. It has sold roughly 60-70 cases, not as much as expected. Other brands have not suffered, store clerks said.

Business at Showalter's Hall Tavern has picked up in the past few days, and they have sold about 12 or 13 kegs in a week-and-a-half, bartender Mike Cressan said. He speculated that business will remain that way for a couple of months, due mainly to customers' curiosity.

Only curiosity? He shook his head. "A lot of out-of-staters, from California or Idaho, want or are used to Coors," he said. "They say, 'I was raised on Coors.'"



COORS BEER IS FINALLY IN WASHINGTON! Cheney store clerks have said many cases of the Colorado beer have been sold, but not as much as they had anticipated. Washington still has Olympia, Rainier, Heidelberg, Lucky and others. (Photo by Kathryn Korewick)

Hypnotist Freaks Audience

by Linda Townsend
Copy Editor

"Fact or Fantasy?", a lecture on hypnotism, ESP and other altered states of consciousness was held in the PUB last week.

Arthur Adrian Underwood, who conducts a marriage counseling business with Dr. Donald Farley in Spokane, gave a demonstration of hypnosis and briefly discussed ESP and astro-projection.

Let's Float

Underwood told the audience of about 100 people to imagine a sunset and clouds. He told them to drift with the clouds - to relax their muscles and float.

Four people seemed to go into a trance. At one point in the performance, Underwood had one girl go up on the stage. He gave her the mic and asked her to describe the sunset she saw and told her that after the sun set, she would drop the microphone.

Julie Magney, the subject, did as she was told. After the show Magney said, "I could hear him talking, but all I could see was the sunset."

After the demonstrations, Underwood answered questions from the audience.

He discussed ESP and said that people are either senders or receivers. People who have experienced deja vu, the feeling that you have been there before, are probably good receivers, but that deja vu does not prove ESP, according to Underwood.

Astro-travel involves the overcoming of the boundaries of psychic strength. "It's an attitude," Underwood said.

Before closing the show, Underwood selected some students from the audience for an experiment. Julie Magney, Evelyn Dyche, Dave Bailey and Dave Pierce were selected to be senders.

They will concentrate on the same three items every night

for 10 minutes at 9:55.

The senders will be focusing their attention on any two members of the receiving team, Lori Taber, Bernie Hite, Chris Simpson, Monica Benedicto, Tracy Scott, Lance Ganse, and John Drake. The receiver will write down whatever they think they see.

The results of the experiment will be presented at a return show on Oct. 19.

Sandwich Hut Needs Patrons

by Michelle Prudich
Staff Writer

If you need a different atmosphere for lunch, then the Sandwich Hut might be the place for you.

The Sandwich Hut, or Den, provides a nice quiet atmosphere for lunch, or just a place to relax for a break at the noon hour.

"The students generally are not aware that the Den is available for their use, and those who do know about the Den don't patronize it for the lack of variety in the menu," Curt Huff, PUB manager said.

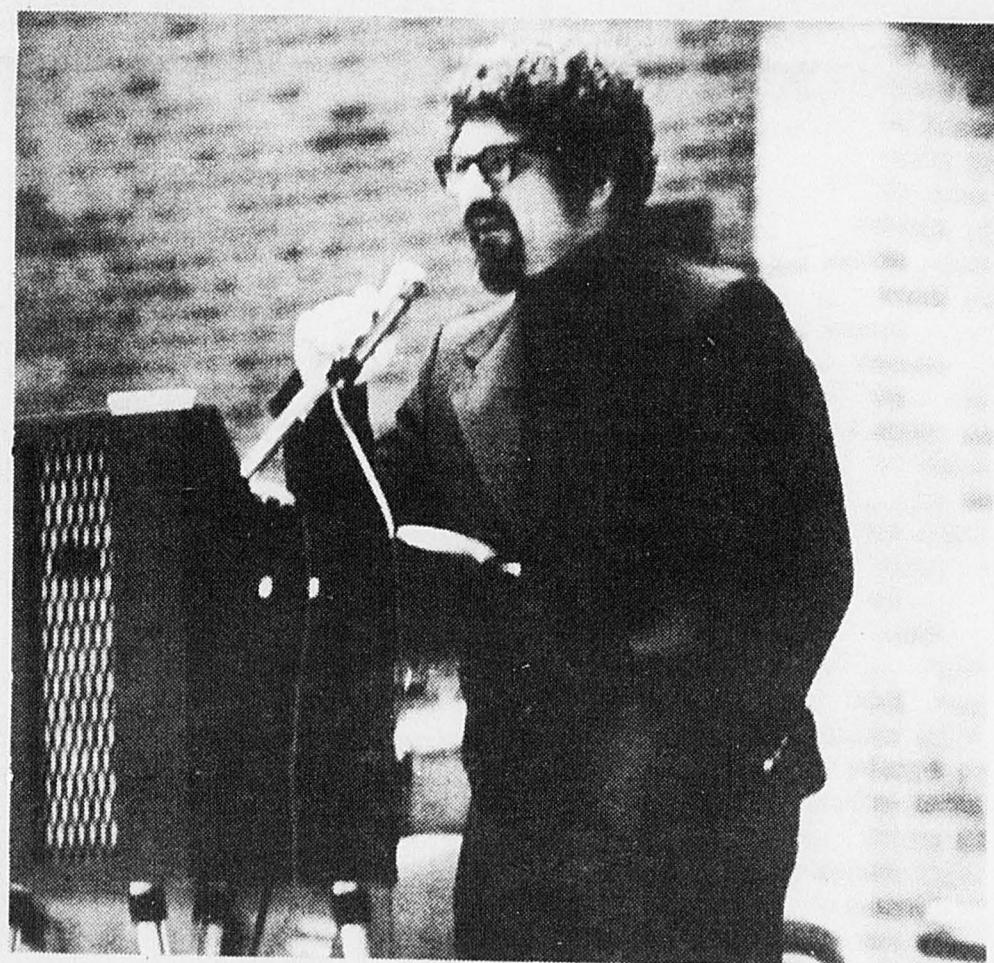
Some students don't patronize the Sandwich Hut because of the inconvenience of waiting in line just for a sandwich, Jerry Noe, PUB food service manager said. Noe added that there is plenty of business at noon, but the lack of business in the evenings is why the Den is no longer

open at night.

Art Martin, Social Activities Review Board chairman, thinks part of the problem is that the majority of the students are unaware of the Sandwich Hut's locality and what it offers.

When some students around campus were asked if they ate at the Den, most said no, but the majority of those did know where the Den is located. Some said they had been in, but had never eaten there. The over-all opinion of the Den and its atmosphere was favorable.

Noe said the Den will not be open evenings for the remainder of this quarter. But, he plans to have the Den open evenings beginning next quarter. Noe is also open to comments and ideas on what he can do to improve the Den and make it a place the students would like.



DO I HAVE ANY VOLUNTEERS WHO WOULD LIKE TO LEAVE the world for a moment? Arthur Adrian Underwood visited the Cheney campus last week to demonstrate his unique hypnotic talents. (Photo by Dan Townsend)

Lab Begins 2nd Year

by Amy Stratton
Staff Writer

EWSC's biofeedback lab, a method of mental control over the body, has opened for its second consecutive year.

Dr. Frank M. Rosekrans and Dr. William A. Greene head the lab which is open to all students, for a nominal fee. Biofeedback physical responses such as heart rate, temperature and brain waves are monitored by special equipment and "fed back" to the participant through various sounds or visual in-

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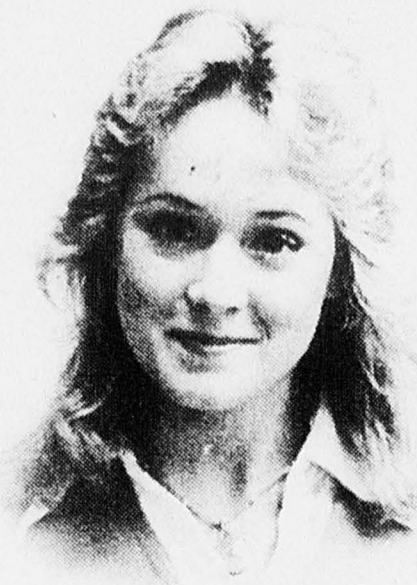
Although only a few openings remain in the program, interested students may contact the counseling office, room 208e, Martin Hall, for an appointment.

Who Will Be The Homecoming Queen?

Photos by Dan Townsend



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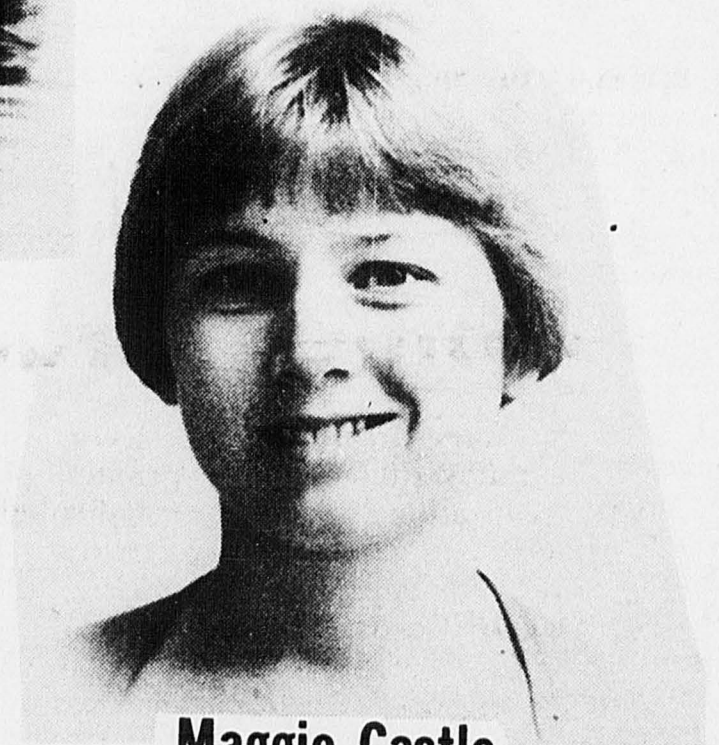
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Coming Up

by Barb Collins
Entertainment Editor

ON CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Oct. 14—Homecoming Queen Dance, 9-12 p.m., PUB Multi-Purpose Room, sponsored by Panhellenic.

Oct. 14, 15—DON WILEY'S photographic prints on exhibit, Grande Photography Room, 2nd floor, Monroe Hall, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., FREE.

Oct. 14, 15—PAT SILER'S drawings and ceramic forms on display, Eastern Washington Gallery of Art in the EWSC Art Building, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., FREE.

Oct. 15—Homecoming Entertainment, GIL EAGLES and WALT WAGNER, PUB, 6:30 p.m., Students \$1.50.

Oct. 16—Dorm, Fraternity, Sorority and Apartment Complex Spirit Competition for Homecoming Game, PUB steps, 12:45 p.m. (Trophy awarded at the game.)

Oct. 16—Homecoming game, South Oregon State College at Cheney, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 17—A.S. Movie, MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE, PUB, 7:30 p.m., FREE.

Oct. 18—Bingo — PUB Multi-Purpose Room, 8 p.m.

Oct. 19—Coffee House (Open Mike), PUB Commuter Lounge, 7 p.m.

Oct. 20—Women's Volleyball, "A" and "B" Teams, WSU at Cheney, 7 p.m.

Oct. 20—A. S. Movie, JUDGE ROY BEAN, PUB, 7:30 p.m., FREE.

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Oct. 14—Connoisseur Concerts, Philadelphia String Quartet, Davenport Hotel, 8:15 p.m.

Oct. 14, 15, 16—EWSC Art Staff exhibit, Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Oct. 14, 15, 16—"The Good Doctor," Spokane Civic Theatre, 8 p.m.

Oct. 15—Ski Show '76, Spokane Convention Center, 5-10 p.m.

Oct. 16—Ski Show '76, Spokane Convention Center, 1-11 p.m.

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Women Organize

by Nancy Greer
Staff Writer

An organizational meeting to establish an on-campus League of Women Voters is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Women's Commission Office, room 3E in the PUB. All interested students are welcomed to attend.

Margaret Fellows, Spokane League president, and Bridget Piper, membership chairwoman, will outline the basic purposes of the League of Women Voters.

"Our main idea is to promote political responsibility through active and informed participation of citizens in government," said Piper.

Projects focus on local, state and national levels. Currently, the Spokane chapter is dealing with various studies on schools, fiscal issues, and the effectiveness of local task forces.

Donna McManis, vice-president of the Spokane League, will also be present at the Oct. 21 meeting to begin organizing a unit.

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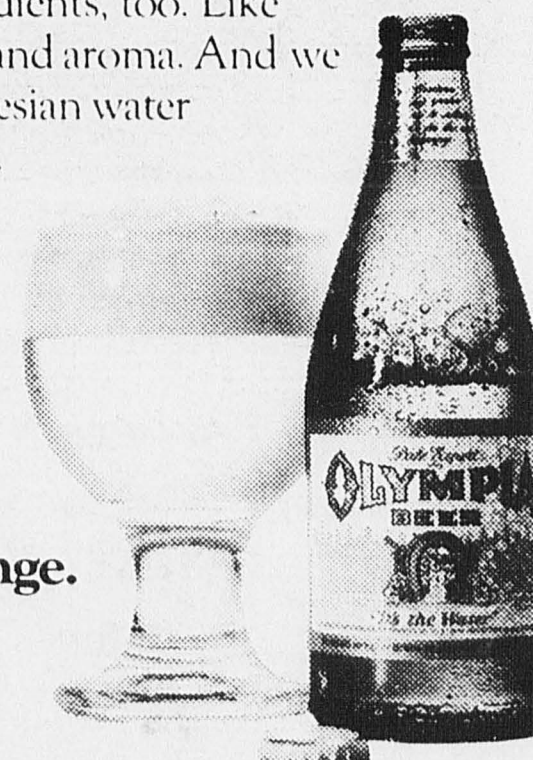
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Lynyrd Skynyrd Show Is Tops

by Barb Collins
Entertainment Editor

Lynyrd Skynyrd's "guitar army" pulled its sound together at just the right points last Thursday in the Spokane Coliseum in its unbelievable effort to fire up the crowd. The Southern rock group

treated a small turnout of about 3,500 Spokane fans to a first-class performance. Crowds of 40,000 are not unheard of for this group.

Singer and chief lyricist Ronnie Van Zant fronted the band as he peered out from

under a Stetson hat.

Also featured in the band was keyboard player Billy Powell on a white grand piano. Powell received an unusual amount of deserved attention from the audience and fellow band members during the encore.

The group's lead guitarist struck the audience with bolts of lightening. He was the only member of the band who frequently reached out to shake hands with the enthusiastic crowd.

A three-girl backup chorus, who call themselves The Honkettes, blended with the group in a few numbers.

Skynyrd's lead-off was "Working for MCA" (the group's recording company is Music Corporation of America). "Saturday Night Special" was the next sizzling number and then the band came down with folk and blues.

The group performed essentially the same set the band recently recorded live in Atlanta, which was released as a two-record set titled "One More From the Road."

Highlights of the night included such Lynyrd Skynyrd trademarks as "Free Bird," "Sweet Home, Alabama," and "Searchin'."

Lynyrd Skynyrd (the group got their name after a high school teacher Leonard Skinner, who expelled three of the band members for having long hair) have three gold albums since the start of their popularity in 1973.

Journey and Artful Dodger were back-up groups

and performed before Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Artful Dodger, a Washington, D.C. group, should go back to the east coast.

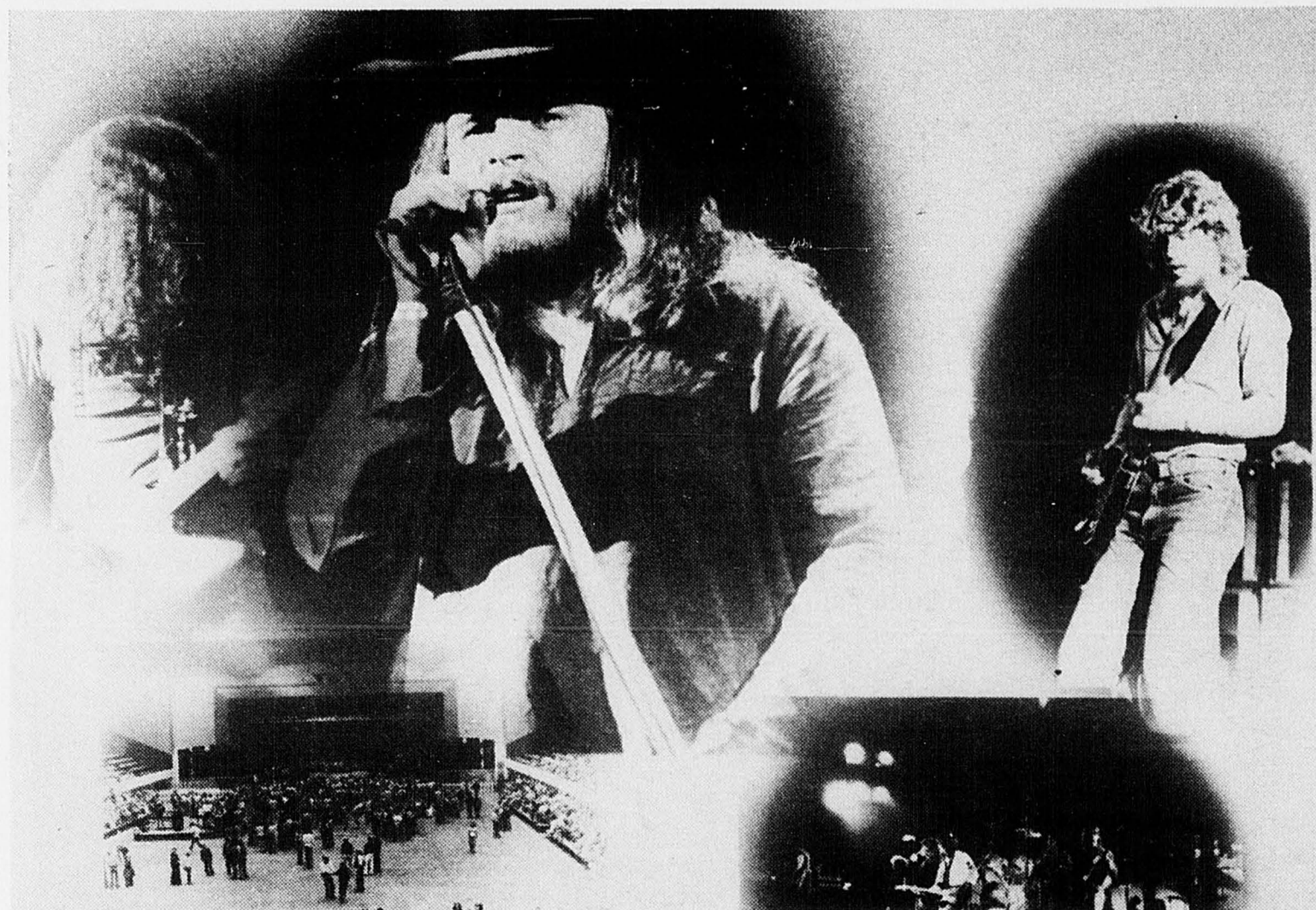
The announcer told the audience we would be hearing from this "up and coming" group a lot in the next year. I hope not. The only entertaining aspect of the band was watching an amusing little fellow (the lead singer) shake his fanny around the stage, thinking he was indeed Mick Jagger.

Journey, a San Francisco group, was a far cry from Artful Dodger.

The best thing about the group was that they played hard rock without any b.s. One does not find in the band all the glitter gimmicks and satanism camouflage which ruined rock for a lot of people. Those in the audience who may have opted for the greener pastures of country or jazz may have found they still like rock after all, when they heard the no-nonsense music of Journey.

Much of the material the band performed came from its second LP, "Look Into the Future," which the crowd greeted with excited cheers.

Last Thursday was a long night, a night ranging from poor to superior.



A SPOKANE COLISEUM CROWD OF 3500 was on hand to greet the Lynyrd Skynyrd Band last Thursday and they presented a show worth watching. (Photos and design by Dan Townsend)

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Coffee House Begins Here

"We are encouraging students and local talent to come and play their stuff at our *Coffee House's* open mikes," EWSC Social Activities Review Board Chairman Art Martin said recently.

Coffee House will be held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the PUB Commuter Lounge, instead of the PUB Sandwich Hut, Martin said.

Associated Students sponsored a Folk Music Festival in the PUB on Sept. 23. "Dusk to Dawn" currently appearing in Spokane, performed first and were followed by brothers Mike and Terry Marker.

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Offensive Eagles Tie EOC 28-28

by Stan Wilkerson
Sports Editor

The Eastern Washington State College footballers rolled up Oregon real estate like the days of the land rush last Saturday, but tied Eastern Oregon 28-28. Jim Fisk gained 223 yards in 36 carries and Charlie Crawford rushed for

155 yards in just 24 carries in the best offensive performance by an Eagle team since 1971. But there was a let down.

In the second quarter, Eastern Oregon hit for three touchdowns. "I think the defense took the day off,"

Coach John Massengale said. "I'm sure they took the second quarter off." Adding that Eastern was tied by a team they could have beaten, he said, "We did have an outstanding performance out of Fisk and Crawford. Mark Laitala was 9 of 17 in passing for 98 yards and he had three passes dropped."

"We are not happy with the tie," Massengale said, "there were several opportunities for us to win the game. We didn't play aggressive defense. We were passive on defense and we didn't make things happen."

The Eagle defense didn't come alive until late in the fourth quarter of play. Eastern Oregon was driving toward what was to be the winning touchdown when the Eagle defense caused a turnover and the offense held on for a 28-28 tie.

Although the Eagles are unbeaten in conference play with

the tie last week, they have dropped to third place in the conference standings.

The next encounter for Eastern is this weekend in the Homecoming game against Southern Oregon College.

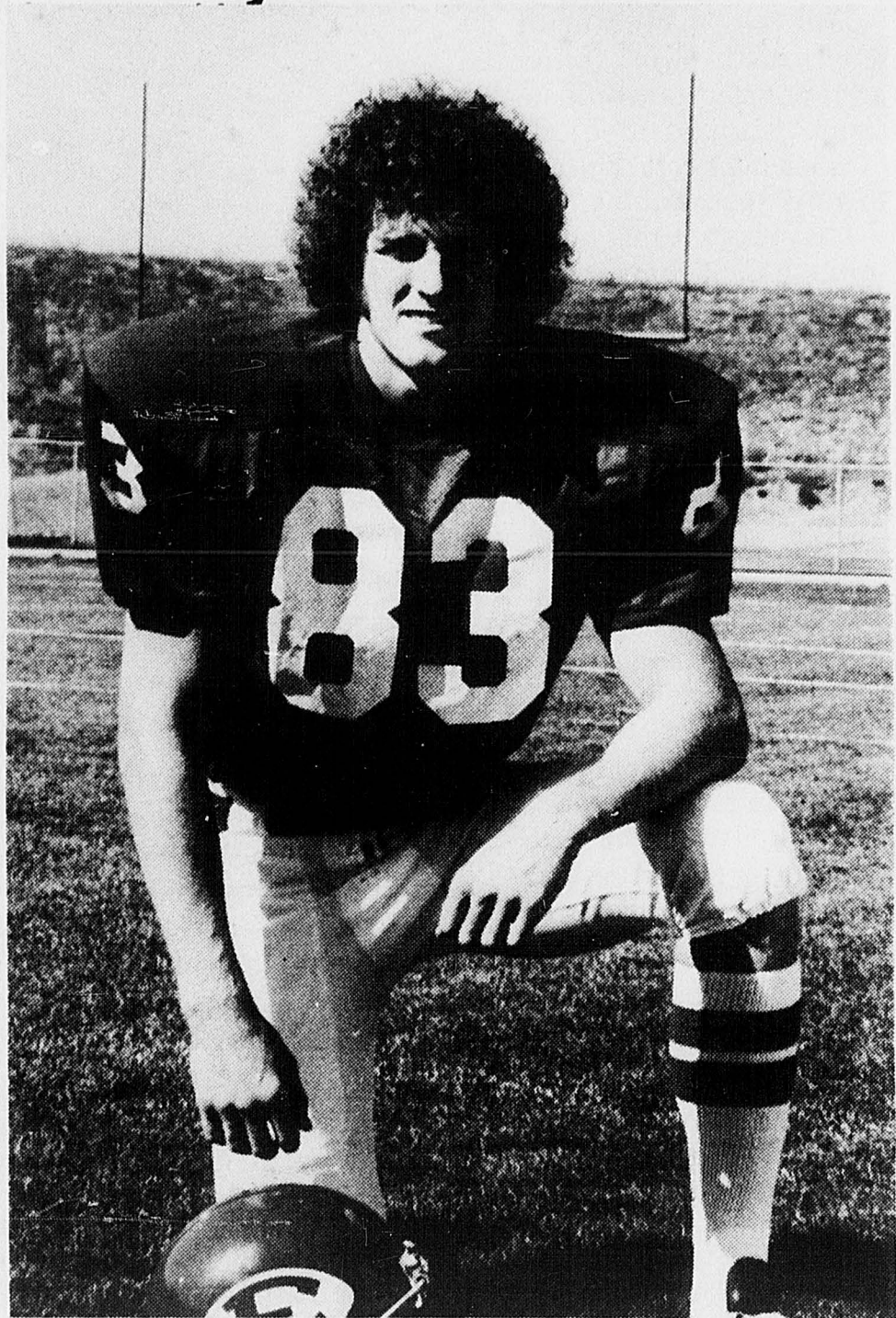
The last time Southern Oregon played Eastern at Woodward Stadium, the Eagles upset Southern Oregon 10-9.

At the present time, Southern Oregon is winless in Conference play. But, that could be misleading. Southern Oregon is ranked in the nation in both total offense and passing offense.

"We have to stop one of the most explosive offenses in the nation," Massengale said. He added that they are more explosive than Whitworth, who ran up 42 points on the Eagle defense.

It's the Homecoming game for the Eagles and game time is 1:30 p.m. at Woodward Stadium.

Player of the Week



PLAYER OF THE WEEK. Eastern's Curtis Roe was named the Evergreen Conference Player of the Week for Oct. 3 after his fine performance against Central. Roe, a defensive end, had several key tackles and blocked a Central punt that led to an Eagle touchdown. (Photo by Mike Bade)

Football To Stay Here

by Stanton D. Wilkerson
Sports Editor

While Eastern readies itself for the homecoming, the question of the football budget hovers over the campus.

The A.S. Legislature has apparently considered opinions in current financing of the Eagle football program.

One opinion undertaken by the A.S. was to take the question before the student body. That motion was soundly defeated.

Coach Massengale said, "The football budget, which the *Easterner* calls inefficient, is the poorest word they could have used. We get the most out of our budget. In the eight years that I have been here, we get the same poll."

Most of the students would rather see the football program become larger or stay the same," he said.

Lewis Musso, A.S. Attorney General, denied the events reported in last week's *Easterner*, saying none of the events reported took place.

Voting on football budgeting would have little or no effect on the final outcome of the Fall sport.

New Coach For Women's Team

by Ed Waters
Sports Writer

The EWSC Women's Basketball Team will have a "new look" for the 1976-77 season as new Head Coach Bill Smithpeters takes over the program.

Smithpeters, who will be coming to Eastern after coaching the boy's team at Mead High in Spokane for 17 years, was asked to accept the job in Spring '76.

"I received a phone call from Peggy Gazzette, (chairman of women's athletics) who informed me that I was recommended by Eastern basketball coaches Jerry Krause and Ron Raver," said Smithpeters. "At that time, I had been out of coaching for a year because I was not accomplishing what I wanted at Mead High."

Though Smithpeter's coaching experience brings more than 250 victories with four teams in state tournaments, his first coaching efforts with women occurred last Spring with the Mead track team.

"If I hadn't worked with the girls on the track team, I don't think I would have accepted the job," said Smithpeters. "This was when I experienced how eager women are to learn."

After observing the women through their current conditioning, which is being instructed by former EWSC basketball starter, Jeff McCalister, Smithpeters feels the players have shown great attitudes with an eagerness that should create a competitive practice.

The new coach will seek to build the program with the help of returnees Becky Clark, 6'2" junior; Debbie Sieneikropp, 5'9" sophomore; Arlene Somday, 5'3" sophomore; Jennifer Steinit, 5'8" junior; Bev Brown, 5'6" sophomore and Barb Pullard, 5'4" sophomore.

The coach feels strong support will come from both freshmen and transfer students, which include: Spokane locals Ken'anne Howland, 5'6" freshman from Shadle Park High, Jennifer Jackson, 5'8" freshman from University High, Laurie Kezer, 5'6" freshman out of Rogers High and Cheney local, Sharon Goodwin, 5'2" freshman.

The initial practice for the women begins Monday, with the first game scheduled for Dec. 3 against Gonzaga University. The girls will continue to play a major college schedule.

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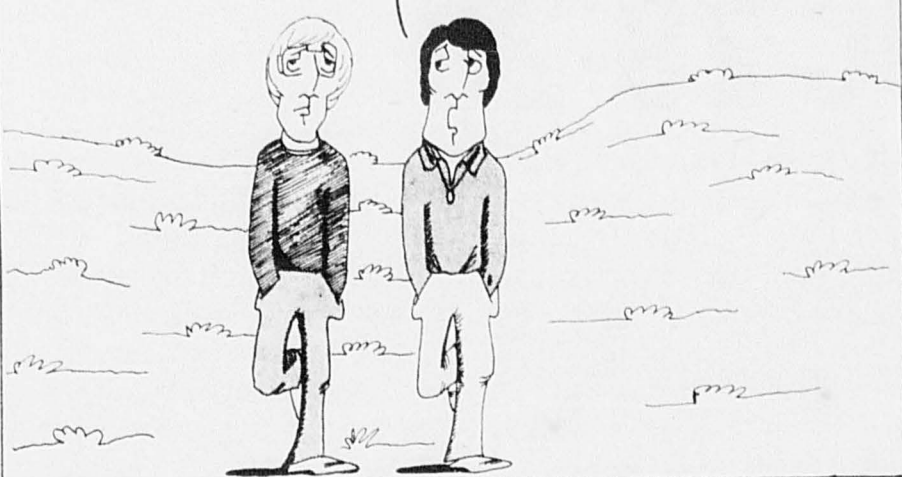
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Intramural Action

by David Stocker
Sports Writer

Men's flag football began regular season play last week with 19 teams vying for the coveted league title. Defending champion WOOL survived an upstart Nutty Humpers squad to pull off a 1-0 overtime win. The Nutty Humpers controlled the ball for most of the game, having a first down on the WOOL five yard line. But, tough defense by WOOL prevented the score.

The Pikes entered the winners bracket by crushing Dressler 35-0. John Goheen intercepted a Dressler pass on the first play from scrimmage and ran it back 15 yards for the score and set the stage for the afternoon. Dale Senknecht ran a 10-yard interception in for one score, and cradled a 25-yard pass from quarterback Dave Schmeller for his second touchdown of the day. Jim Jones ran for two 30-yard touchdowns to cap the Pikes scoring for the day.

Four touchdown passes by Rob Breidenback sparked the High Society to a cool 36-0 victory over the No-Names. Dan Krebs led with two touchdown receptions, while Mark Breidenback and Rob Chalmers gathered in one scoring pass each against a porous No-Names defense.

Today's gridiron action finds Bingo Long vs. the

Wrestlers and Country Club vs. Pearce Brewing Co. at 3:30, while Little Deuce Couple battles Espirillos, Piranas and Hawaii meet each other, and the Crazy 8's take on Tune-A-Unit, all at 4:30 p.m.

by Stan Wilkerson
Sports Editor

With Eastern's basketball season less than a month off, I feel that it is time that we take a look at the Screamin-Slam—dunkers of the hardwood.

Coach Jerry Krause is looking forward to one of the best teams ever. And I would say that he has every reason to do just that.

He has six returning lettermen to work around and transfer talent that is something out of the "Coaches Dream Book", if there is such a thing.

Last year's team swooped through the Evergreen Conference without losing a single feather, the first time that has been done since the 1969-70 season, giving Eastern its first outright Evergreen Conference Title since 1953.

Coach Krause was named "Coach of the Year" after guiding Eastern to a 21 and 7 season and chalking up a 16-game win streak along the way.

And while we are looking back, who could ever forget the triple-overtime game against Central? How about that for excitement

But what have you done for me lately?

The 1976-77 Basketball Schedule is out and it should provide basketball fans some of the best excitement, highlighted by the expansion of the Christmas Classic.

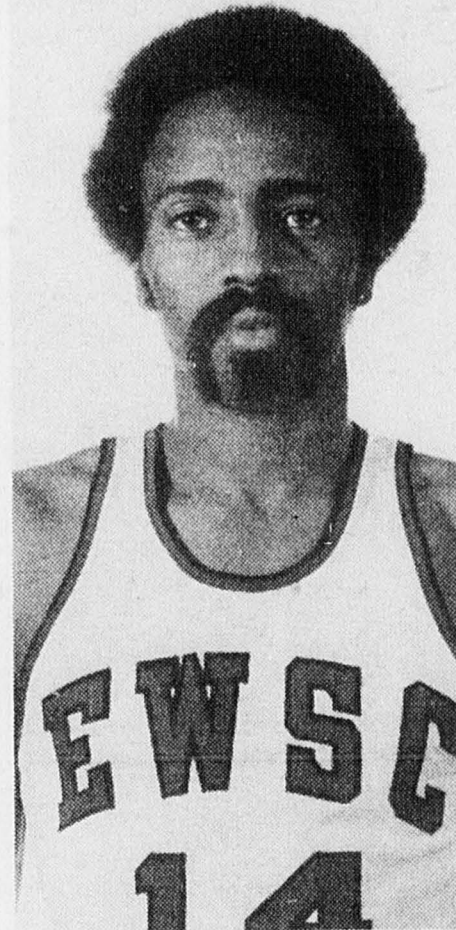
This year's Classic included; Marymount Col. (Kansas), Concordia Col. (Minn.), N. Mont. Col., NW Christian Col. (Ore.) West Mont. Col., W. Washington St. Col., Westmont Col. (Calif.) and the host team, Eastern Washington State College.

The stage is set and the players are getting ready. What will the final outcome be? Only time will tell.

Stuff Shot

I see it this way.

As soon as some of the players resign themselves to the fact that practice will start at 6:30 a.m. plus the afternoon sessions the team will take on a true championship form.



EMERSON GORDON

EvCo assist king, Ed Waters, will have to pick up some of the scoring duties left behind by John Alaniva and Emerson Gordon plus deal the ball off with the wizardry he is noted for.

Center Ron Cox, named to the EvCo first team last year, will have to be the strongman inside and be a team leader.

The remainder of the team must play the type of defense Eagle teams have been noted for—toughteam defense and scoring from everyone.

If Eastern is to retain their conference title, I feel they must remain a team ball club. Waters and Cox are the Co-Captains and team leaders, but they can't do it all alone. To be a winner this year will take the efforts of everyone on the team.

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